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The Democratic state conventions only mention Cleveland's name in their free trade resolutions.

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THE RACE PROBLEM—On which horses is the proprietor-jockey pool?

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THE LIBERALITY of men in offering large sums for the fair if somebody else will join them to an equal amount is truly gratifying.

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MR. GRUBB of New Jersey is not responsible for his name, but he takes first-rate care of his record.

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MRS. R. R. HAMILTON and her re-adopted husband are made of strange material, particularly both of them.

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TOO MANY COOKES spoil the broth, but Martin W. of Rochester flavors it to the satisfaction of every partaker.

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THE DEMOCRATS are getting much comfort out of Warner Miller, and it is half likely to last till after election.

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THE THINGS that Grover Cleveland and his friends leave unsaid just now are far more suggestive than any of their open utterances.

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LOTS OF WOMEN who love notoriety would commit suicide but for the fact that that would prohibit their going on the stage.

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LEGITIME is abroad, weeping and regaling himself on Cheshire cheese. His grief is truly touching, but physically he is not uncomfortable.

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SOME RECENT foreign strikes remind us of certain horsemen whom Mr. Bergh condemned because they were largely on the dock.

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A PAPER says a prominent actor when he walks on Broadway "keeps his eye on straight-aheadness." Very well; what is her other name?

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WHEN AN ACTRESS sings in such a way as to sprain her ankle, as was the case in this city recently, the agony of her audience must be half as excruciating as hers is.

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THE BABY once claimed by Mrs. R. R. Hamilton needs a local habitation and a name. So far as name is concerned, Mr. Hamilton would be glad to get rid of some of his.

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GEORGE F. TRAIN enjoys misery more than any other man. If when he dies he goes to that place he will be such a Mark Tapley that he will make all his companions envious and unhappy.

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A PROHIBITIONIST is temperate in everything but his gluttony, his hatred, and his malice; but sometimes when he prays he begs the Lord to kill everybody who doesn't agree with his views.

DESSERT.

O'BRIEN—"Phat hev yez fur me dinner, Daisy?"
MRS. O'BRIEN—"I hev koren-bafe an' cab'ge, Mike."
O'BRIEN—"And phat hev yez fur me desart?"
MRS. O'BRIEN—"And phat's that yez be sayin'?"
O'BRIEN—"Fur me desart—sumthin' shwate. Hev yez no shwates this day?"
MRS. O'BRIEN—"Oh, yis; shure Oi hev. Oi hev the sugar in yer tay!"

COUNT EDISON is getting various new titles and badges in the old country. But that is safe enough. His original badge of commonsense will keep his head within a reasonable circumference.

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THAT MAN Sloat Fassett, who is going to have another term in the New York senate, was not robbed as reported; and some persons go so far as to think that politically he has a full hand and a flush in his sleeve.

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IT IS NOTICEABLE that in most of the southern fights between whites and blacks—invariably started and generally continued by the blacks alone—the whites escape uninjured. If Solomon were here how would he explain that?

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"YOU ARE from Chicago, I take it," said Jones to a traveler with much voice. "Yes," said the traveler with emphasis, "yes, thank heaven! Escaped two days ago." It presently transpired that he was from St. Louis.

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GROVER CLEVELAND is running the Democratic party this year, all the Democratic state conventions thus far having pronounced for free trade; but in '92 Governor Hill is pretty likely to run it, he having no tariff opinion and that being the precise opinion of the Democratic party.

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IT IS STRANGE that Henry Irving should object to burlesques of him and his acting, for they are his best advertising. It is evidence that he is on his last legs; though, to be sure, that would be a sign in his case of decided improvement.

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WILLIAM L. SCOTT writes a letter explaining why he finds it necessary to make the men dependent on him work for fourteen dollars a month. It is a real good letter, but there was never a black slave whose master didn't treat him better than that.

FACT AND THEORY.

THE autumnal platforms are with us again, and like the frost-stained forest trees they give varied hues to the political landscape. The prohibitionist presents the usual aqueous proposition; the mugwump, not yet of robustness of growth for definite presentment, fastens itself like the mistletoe, parasiting and rotting wherever it rests. Platforms are seldom other than Delphic propositions, flexible of construction, to meet the wishes of the reader. Here and there some protuberant statement is made, but the effort to present methods for the universal betterment of mankind fades to a ghostly tracery.

The habits, acts, and records of a party are its best bulletin-board. It is the main line, the well-worn road, that is to be followed; the by-paths are of little account. The diet or drink of the citizen, the method of filling the subordinate clerkships of the government, whether with assistants in sympathy with an existing administration, or in a civil-service way opposed to it, are not paramount or pivotal as a matter of policy. The "general welfare," the great questions, involving the hazard or helping of American industries, and all that that implies, are the important and rock-bottom issues on which platforms, whatever their theatrical ornamentation, must be built.

The traditions of the two great parties are historical. Neither can escape its heredity. The features of paternity are too strongly marked to be hidden by any mask.

There is and always will be a wise squad, who from long looking at some single idea magnify it until nothing else is seen. Vanity, or fanaticism, is so self-conscious that its credulity is insane enough to attempt political regeneration with a homœopathic dose. The salvation of the republic is assumed to depend on the swallowing of the prohibition drop, or the taking of the tiny civil-service pill. The vast growth and great

NOT GENEROUS.

MRS. CLOSEHALL—"Do you know that I've induced Mr. Closehall to give up cigars?"
DOVETAIL—"Really? Why, I've known him for ten years and I never saw him give up one yet."

prosperity of the past quarter of a century, the necessities and comforts brought to the houses of the humblest, are not traceable to any other source than that of the political policy of providing ample occupation and its co-reward to every industrious man. Every one knows, or should know, that the industrial population, outside of the agricultural, bought of the products of the farm, not for export but for home consumption, nearly six hundred million dollars' worth of butter, eggs, and cheese, a sum double that of the total value of the cotton crop of the south. Every one knows, or should, that the American policy of self-development, incident to and the outcome of national protection, has made even the states west of Lake Erie almost as largely manufacturing as agricultural. In this group, and outside of New England, New York, and Pennsylvania, Illinois stands first, Ohio next, Missouri third, Michigan fourth, Indiana fifth, and Wisconsin sixth. Chicago to-day is in advance of Pittsburg in its production of iron and Bessemer steel; is, in fact, the largest producing city in the world. It is not to be expected that any dazzling generalities, any Democratic sophisms, any delusive promises of financial betterment will outweigh these solid facts. All is not gold that glitters, and the American citizen can read, and will heed, the lessons of experience, rather than experiment with simply a gilded theory. J. A.

TAMMANY and the counties are in such good fighting order that they are likely to chew each other all up.

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FREDERICK DOUGLASS, ex-slave and fugitive, is to-day minister to Hayti. Let the pessimist put that in his pipe if he is in the habit of smoking.

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IT IS ALLEGED that the working-women of this town are as honest and virtuous as the women of leisure. Of course they are. They have no time to be anything else.

NEW YORK has a law-school for women, who really have as good a right to earn a living as if they were men. And the bright lawyeress who gets a case has no fool for a client.

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MR. PULITZER has a right to all the advertising his generosity gives him, and when he talks the hundred-thousand-dollars business he means it from the first to the last farthing.

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SEVERAL CONFESSIONS indicate that Tascott didn't murder Millionaire Snell after all. Evidently the poor fellow thought he did, for that is the only way to account for his absence.

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IT IS a good thing to have plenty of politics. An active campaign shows that the people are capable of governing themselves, and this though at times they put the wrong party in power. Mistakes will happen—but this year they won't.

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THE HON. SULLIVAN has been knocking out his later managers with a success and persistency that show a vigorous constitution; but he would be more reputable and less Democratic if he were controlled by the more solid Muldoon.

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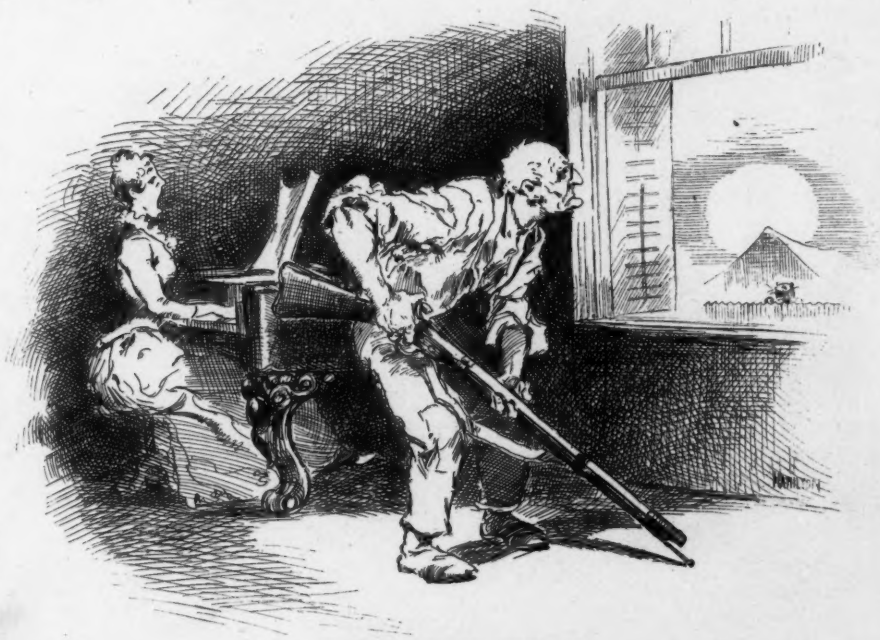
THE JUDGE has spoken in appreciative terms of the obituary poems of General Felix Agnus of the Baltimore *American*. It strikes us that the following, by General Agnus, would not be discreditable to some obituary poets of larger and more numerous pretensions:

Little Johnnie was our darling,
Pride of all our hearts at home;
But an angel came and whispered,
Dearest Johnnie, do come home.

Who can read these few brief lines by General Felix Agnus without wanting to shed tears?



A STRIDENT DECOY.

MR. MULLIGAY—"Sing louder, Maud! They's one jist a-comin' over th' fence."

ABUSED PHILANTHROPY.

KEEPER—"I wouldn't go into Warped Mike's cell, sir, if I were you. He's the terror of the prison."

THE CELEBRATED PRISONER'S FRIEND—"I never allow fear to over-ride my sense of duty. Open the door."

PARTY COMING OUT (*ten minutes later*)—"Dat's a terrible hard case you've got in dat cage, boss; but treat him kind—treat him kind." (*Sobs.*)

THE PRISONER'S FRIEND (*in muffled tones*)—"Helbp! Burder!! B-police!!!"

HUM OF THE COURT.

IVES'S ALIBI—That he did it, but that he didn't do it within twenty minutes of the time given by the informer.

FAME cannot bring immunity of punishment, but it is very rough on little Patti to have a cigarette named after her.

WE JUDGE from several pictures of prize babies in the *Evening World* that the prize babies have unhappily not survived.

IT IS NOT too early to begin again the great work of killing off Boulanger. Eternal foolishness is the price of the French republic.

MODERN SCIENCE is a great thing, but the electricity that kills four men a week makes misery in far more than that number of families.

THE RECENT SEARCH for a Chinese imported woman was very curious. One would think the best search would be for the means to lose her.

MR. COLUMBUS did a bad thing in discovering America; though, to be frank, we shouldn't think of saying so if there had never been a Private Dalzell.

YOUR MODERN JUDGE thinks that all he lacks to be the pope is the crown and mitre; but your modern lawyer thinks he has those articles already.

A CORRESPONDENT tells us that three of a kind beat a pair, whatever that may mean; but at Saratoga the other day the combination called the big four carried the entire state.

THE REPORTS about the Hon. Mr. Sullivan's inebriety are too frequent to be reliable. Some day the honorable gentleman should get sober enough to knock out these miserable slanderers.

JOHN BUCKS of Urbana, O., claims that his barn has been struck by lightning four times in six years. Either Bucks or veracity has lost in reputation, or Wiggins is a great man.

THE GOVERNMENT is to forbid some Indians the privilege of the war-dance. This dance always makes the red man fighting mad because throughout it he keeps stepping on his own corns.

A WOMAN in Ohio sold a sheep-pelt for thirty cents when it was worth seventy, and her husband went and hanged himself. If she had twenty husbands of that kind she ought to have twenty sheep-pelts to sell.

VICKY WOODHULL announces herself in an English paper a candidate for president of the United States; but the last national election showed that the English were not doing any American voting worth mentioning.

MRS. SNELL of Idaho gave birth the other day to three boys and three girls. Here are two threes of a kind, if our mathematics are correct; and Mr. Snell begins to have apprehension that the good lady will deal the entire pack.

THE INVENTOR rarely gets the reward of his ingenuity; and there is a good deal of sympathy for the poor old wretch who killed Gesswein because he generously gave his suicide, as well as his invention, to the man who made that thing inevitable.

"WHAT DOES the world care for dead folks?" asks the editor of the Chicago *Mail*, speaking of George Eliot and some others. Dear sir, it takes first-rate care of their memories, good and bad; and beyond that what should dead folks care for what live folks care for them?

THE SILENCE of Mr. Cleveland is too pronounced to go unnoticed. Has that man gone into the Democratic buttery to surreptitiously get his fingers in the sweet-meats?

WHEN CLERK TWOMEY of the common council mentioned his name the other day, an aged bummer remarked, "Thank heaven! I doubted my eyesight and was afraid there was only one."

THEY TELL of a lady in Carlisle, N. J., who didn't borrow anything of a neighbor in thirty-four years of married life. She must have had much trouble, but she probably borrowed that of her husband.

A WOMAN in Massachusetts sued for divorce because she found a strange hair on her husband's coat; but the man proved that the hair might have grown there, and she had no proof as to the several that had apparently grown in the butter.

THE WORST THING that can be said of Sam Cox is that nobody has a word against him or his memory. Men of positive force have enemies that are frequently an honor to them. Still, Mr. Cox is all right now. That is a first-rate reputation to go to heaven with.

DODGING THE SUBJECT.

CAPTAIN KIDDES—"All's fair in love and war, you know."

MISS COTTON—"So it is in New York and Chicago just now, I believe."

A CHEERY VOCATION.

MISS PERDETT—"I've always heard that the people of Boise City were very jolly."

MR. WESTHO—"You bet your life they are! Why our mayor makes ten dollars a week jest grinnin'!"

MISS PERDETT—"Really?"

MR. WESTHO—"Yes; really. In his off time he's a model in one of our biggest mask-factories."

A TRIFLE TOO ENTHUSIASTIC.

AT A CHARADE-PARTY.

"And my whole," concludes the leader of the game, "is the name of a precious stone, the first letter of which is M, and"——

"Emerald! emerald!" shouts Jones, who is present, not giving any one else, in his excitement at the discovery, a chance to speak.

ATTAINMENT.

First lady—"Well, there! I have voted on the school-question at last. I have waited years for this. Now I sha'n't be satisfied till I vote for president."

Second lady—"Yes; for whom did you vote?"

First lady—"Let me see—I've forgot."

WHERE IT WAS NEEDED.

Young poet—"I have just written a poem. What would you do with it?"

Friend—"Why don't you send it to Editor Hull?"

Young poet—"Does he want it?"

Friend—"Yes; I heard Mrs. Hull complain the other day that she didn't have a bit of paper to start her fires with."

RIGHT AFTER ALL.

JONES was reading aloud to the family circle a mediæval romance:

"Just then, five minutes past twelve sounded from the belfry of the castle."

"But," criticised Mrs. Jones, "no clock could strike five minutes past twelve."

"Oh, yes, it could," replied the ingenious Jones, "if it was five minutes too slow."

DOESN'T CARRY ANY WEIGHT.

Fleecy—"I say, Downy, you have one testimonial letter in your soap circular that you had better take out. I mean the one written by Alexander Obrovitch."

Downy—"What's wrong with that letter?"

Fleecy—"There's nothing wrong with the letter; but I guess you don't know that Alec is the head of an anarchist-camp."

NO ROUGHNESS INTENDED.

BRAKEMAN—"Stamford!"

PASSENGER—"You are a self-confessed liar, sir-r-r! and 'rogue' and 'villain' are written on every lineament of your face."

BRAKEMAN—"I don't see what call you've got to insult a poor feller what's only doin' his duty."

PASSENGER—"Bless your heart! I wasn't insulting you. I'm the leading man of the 'Two Orphans' road-company, and was just studying over my part a little."

A TOTAL LOSS.

MR. EAKIM (*the banker*)—"I fergot t' tell yo', Mistah Peeps, dat dem yer chips wuz celler-loid. Yo' laid yo' seegar on d' top ob yo' pile, d' pile 'xploded, an' d' bank declines t' assume d' 'sponsibil'ty."

GOOD STAYING QUALITIES.

THERE was a ring at the door-bell and the servant brought in a card.

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed the lady of the house, "it is that Mrs. Featherstonehaugh. I hope she won't stay as long as her name."

HER HAND-MIRROR.

NOT like the polished steel in jewels set,
Wherein fair ladies of old-time romance
Beheld their faces like dim ghosts advance,
Are you, frail shape of shining glass, and yet
Steel were not truer to the gallant debt
You and all nature owe to beauty's glance—
To give back all the smiles, nor ever chance
To mark the tears that stain, the frowns that fret.

My love, with soft devotion, morn and night
Tells all her dimples over at your shrine;
Yet take no credit!—'tis herself she sees
Alike in you and me! Were aught to blight
Our power to tell her that her eyes are fine,
She'd cast us both aside with cruel ease!

EVA WILDER MC GLASSON.

DRESS-PARADE AT THE FORT.

She—"Lieutenant Gray, for what purpose is that little square box back of your belt?"

Lieutenant Gray—"Oh, it is to carry blank cartridges and powder, don't you know."

She (who has seen the lieutenant leading the german)—"I thought it was to hold a powder-rag."

LITTLE ME.

THEY say I have a pretty face,
And compliment my hair;
My carriage symbolizes grace
My parents both declare;
But many beaus prance up the way
To visit Daisy Lee,
While no one ever stops to say
A word to little me.

There's Gracie Smith, she meets a score
Of fellows every night;
She's twenty-six or eight, or more,
And dresses like a fright;
But if I take the air at noon,
Or do a ball or tea,
The men seem anxious not to spoon
Or chat with little me.

I am not old, I am not lean,
I'm neither pale nor red;
I cannot decorate a screen
Or bake the family bread;
My style is excellent, I think,
My *dot* would ample be,
But no man seems to care to link
His fate with little me.

I've thought it over many days
And still my heart is sore;
None but the postman finds it pays
To ring at our front door.
The last, last leaf I see in dreams
On my ancestral tree;
For looking so like ma, it seems,
Has settled little me!

DE WITT STERRY.

A REFLEX ACTION.

"I DID not intend to cast any reflections," he said, after making a dozen covert allusions to her most sacred idiosyncrasies.

"Oh, no," she responded sweetly. "You are not bright enough, you know. It requires a luminous body to cast reflections."

CAUSE FOR ANXIETY.

Old Mr. Folsom—"I was over to Cudberry's to-day, and they have received a letter from the college president telling 'em that Jim, who is in the college, has certainly got the divine afflatus, or suthin' like that."

Old Mrs. Folsom—"You don't say! Is the family worried any?"

PUSHING TRADE.

THE SULTAN—"Walla bishmellah alimo winkiwunk—wunk lalla?" (*which interpreted means, "What in thunder do you want?"*)

MR. BARTLETT—"Drownin' many wives this season?"

THE SULTAN—"Heapla!"

MR. BARTLETT—"Well, I represent th' Universal bag company of New York. Didn't know but what I might get your order for a few gross of 'flower-of-the-harem' sacks."

NOT ON THE TENTED FIELD.

JONES had been entertaining a few friends at dinner. Ordering coffee to be served in the library, he led the way to that apartment.

Taking down a sword that was hanging on the wall and brandishing it with much affectation of martial ardor, he said:

"Never, gentlemen, shall I forget the day when I drew this trusty blade for the first time."

"And where was that?" asked a curious guest.

"Why, in a raffle."

IT RAISED HIS SPIRITS.

Miss DePeyster—"Did you notice how brilliantly the organist played the wedding march at Sallie's wedding?"

Miss Brewster—"Yes; it seemed to me as if he put his whole soul into it. He must have been rejoiced at the size of his fee."

Miss DePeyster—"That wasn't it; he had secured a divorce that morning."

TOO LARGE A CONTRACT.

EXECUTIONER—"Shave?"

VICTIM—"No, young fellers. I vos vand mein face sofdened mit dot gream ohf roses."

EXECUTIONER—"Say, Hamburg, this ain't no tannery."

SENTENCES PASSED BY THE JUDGE.

THERE is nothing quite so sure as consequences.

Chance without a mind to back it is a word of no meaning, and fate is meaningless unless it presupposes will.

It is the respectable who always lose the chance of a sensation. It is the man who is to be hanged that gets all the bouquets.

There are two stages to every action—the conception and the embodiment of that conception. Most actions should stop at the first stage.

The lower a man in a calling, the greater care must he give to details. Only those whose reputation is established and whose income is assured can afford to generalize.

The sun, glorifying that which he shines upon, sees it in a haze of glory created by his own far-reaching shining. So love is the divine alchemist who turns all dross to gold.

A truly useful member of society works his own work independent of friends or foes. It is probable that the moon is entirely unconscious of the puppy which barks at her and the lover whose inspiration she is.

Memory's tablets are always written in indelible ink. It is of a sympathetic nature; and though it may at times appear to be obliterated, in truth it but awaits the chemicals of circumstance to flash it into sight.

To be of use in the world—to feel that one is doing some one thing, however slight, which none other could do with the same facility—is a genuine satisfaction. To be of use to one beloved is a pleasure not to be exceeded by any other reward which love may bring. KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

IT WOULD BE A CHANGE.

"OH, DOCTOR, I don't know what to do with poor William. He's working himself into an early grave. Can't you suggest something to prevent him going down hill so rapidly?"

"He might try the legislature, madam. There the decline is only gradual."

A CHANGE OF BASE.

I.

Under sunny summer skies.

THE summer girl's sway has extended
From mountains to valley and shore,
But now, like the summer, it's ended,
Her season of triumph is o'er.
We'll never forget her, no, never—
Bless her warm little innocent heart—
Yet still we will bravely endeavor
To live, though it needs be apart.
In winter it's hard to remember
The charms of a mid-summer spoon;
We're apt to forget in December
The halcyon moments of June.

II.

'Neath the wiles of witching eyes.

When back to the homes of the city
The tide of humanity flows,
'Tis then—and it's really a pity—
The daisy gives place to the rose.
'Mid dinners, cotillons, and parties,
The music and crush of a ball,
One's treasure is found where one's heart is;
Our summer girl goes to the wall.
Another now claims our devotion,
A queen in society's whirl;
We seek in its endless commotion
Our tailor-made matinée girl.

L'ENVOI.

A proof of our constancy this is:
It's only rekindling the flame;
Our fealty neither one misses,
Since they are both one and the same.

FRED H. CURTISS.

EXTRACT FROM JONES'S DIARY.

"HERE we are in Paris, nearly tired to death by the crowd and excitement. Nothing but hurry, hurry from one show to another, and then you can't get near enough to see anything. Why, in heaven's name, didn't the French government wait until all this rush of strangers and foreigners had gone home before opening the exhibition? Then one could have seen it in some sort of comfort."

A NATURAL MISTAKE.

Wife—"John, you left one of the window-screens on the piazza. I'm afraid the flies will come in."

Husband—"That isn't a window-screen; it's one of those Asbury park bath-towels that Georgie brought home."

AT A PARISIAN RECEPTION.

GUEST—"I am ex-Governor Blinkblank of Massachusetts, sir."

MASTER OF CEREMONIES—"Ver' well, m'sieur. Tek ze place next ze governaire of ze Friendly islands. Ze governaire of Ujiji vill soon be here, also."

THE EMBERS SMOULDERING.

JOBKINS and his wife are pouting after a domestic "scene," when their son Bob ruffles the treacherous calm.

"Mamma, which is the king of the beasts?"

The poor abused wife casts a withering glance at her spouse and replies:

"Man, my dear."

WOULD SUIT EITHER CASE.

Book-agent—"Going from books to babies, madam, that's a fine youngster. Allow me to congratulate you."

Young woman—"Sir, that baby is not mine!"

Book-agent—"I repeat, madam, allow me to congratulate you."

INQUISITIVE.

PROPRIETOR—"My friend, this is a very handsome clock of the most improved pattern. It will run eight days without winding."

CASEY (*just over*)—"Begorra! It's a great clock, it is. Would yez moind tellin' me how long it would go av yez should woind it up wanst?"

HOW TO FORM A LIBRARY.

"I SAY, Smifkins, what a fine lot of books you've collected; you won't mind loaning me one now and then, will you? It's so awfully stupid down here in the country."

"I should be delighted, dear boy, but loaned volumes never seem to find their way back. For instance, every identical book on those shelves is borrowed."

HAD LOST ONE CASE.

Dr. Ipecac—"You seem to have pretty good luck with your cases, Belladona."

Dr. Belladona—"Yes; I flatter myself I do."

Dr. Ipecac—"You never lost a case, did you?"

Dr. Belladona—"Yes, one. He went to Canada. I needed that hundred dollars too."

A VAIN PLEADER.

THE man you've learned to know too well
Would have less cause to grieve
If he knew it was no good to tell
The things you don't believe.

A QUEER INVITATION.

Boston girl—"I really don't believe that Miss Breezy of Chicago wants me to visit her at all."

Mother—"Why, she gave you a cordial invitation, didn't she?"

Boston girl—"Yes; but she said she'd prefer to have me come during the world's fair there in 1892."

SLUGGARD NE

UNCLE SAM—"I should like Father Knickerbocker to get the fair, but he seems

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ARD NEW YORK.

t he seems so sluggish and indifferent that I am tempted to give it to one of you."

A NEW MEXICO HEATHEN.

NAUGHT she knows of fashion-plates,
Of "sassiety" as little;
Ne'er of etiquette she prates—
Pueblo manners aren't so brittle.

"Making form" she ne'er begins,
Lacing knows she not a word of;
Buckskin sheathes her shapely shins,
High French heels she never heard of.

Powder thinks she made for guns,
Not for loading female faces;
Gossiping she never runs
To exploit her friends' disgraces.

Well she knows to run and jump,
Has no yearnings for a bustle;
Taper are her arms and plump—
Plump and generous of muscle.

Literary lore she lacks,
Only nature's volume reading;
Yet her home is neat as wax,
Modest dignity her breeding.

To this daughter of the sun,
So benighted—oh, so *very!*—
Lest she still in darkness run,
Send we out a missionary!

CHAS. F. LUMMIS.

FATAL CURIOSITY.

"DID you know that Miss Inkskip was dead? Suicide they say."

"Miss Inkskip? Impossible! Why, she had everything to make her contented."

"Yes; but she was the most curious woman alive. She is reported as having said that she couldn't live happily till she had solved the mystery of death and found out what came next."

TIME WOULD TELL.

Patient—"Great heavens, young man, that's pretty strong medicine!"

Young doctor—"Yes; it's very powerful. Sometimes it cures and sometimes it kills."

Patient—"Well—I say—here, young man, is there any danger in my case?"

Young doctor—"I can't tell for an hour yet, Mr. Moneybags. Now calm yourself."

SOUND ADVICE.

"HONESTY is the best policy, my son," remarked Jones, who has lately gone into the second-hand book business; "here's an example. T'other day a customer came into the shop and bought a dollar book. After he had left I discovered that he had dropped a twenty-dollar bill. Now some men would have simply pocketed it. Not so your father; when my partner returned I—gave him half!"

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OCTOBER'S here, the month to poets dear,
When sighing nature, stripped of all her bloom,
Her face erst beaming now enwrapped in gloom,
Doth give the bard a chance to drop a tear
And many stanzas o'er the dying year;
Now too the corner druggist wanteth room,
For patent medicines enjoy a boom,
October making men feel somewhat queer.
As for myself, on pills I am not bent,
Nor do poetic longings thrill my soul—
Ah me, on such uncertain seas I float,
I'm thinking only how to pay the rent,
And how much gold I'll need for wood and coal,
And how to get a winter overcoat!

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"Just look at those big clouds overhead!"

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—*Malcolm Douglas in St. Nicholas.*

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William H. Able is a farmer near Collins station, Pa., and for some time one of the water-pipes on his place was clogged. He did not feel like cutting the pipe, so he caught an eel, put it in the pipe, and next morning was gratified to find the eel in the trough at the end of the pipe and the water running freely.

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The blue-bells are a-ringing,
And it's "Come away to the land of fay"
That the katydid is singing.

Oh, slumber, little Dear-My-Soul
And hand in hand we'll wander—
Hand in hand to the beautiful land
Of Balow, away off yonder;
Or we'll sail along in a lily leaf
Into the white moon's halo—
Over a stream of mist and dream
Into the land of Balow.

Or, you shall have two beautiful wings—
Two gossamer wings and airy,
And all the while shall the old moon smile
And think you a little fairy;
And you shall dance in the velvet sky
And the silvery stars shall twinkle
And dream sweet dreams as over their beams
Your footfalls softly tinkle.
—*Eugene Field in Chicago News.*

In closing an account of a wedding within the circle of its subscribers a Kansas paper says, "Among the many beautiful and costly presents to the happy couple just launched upon the sea of matrimony were a fine double-barreled shot-gun from the groom's father and an excellent shorthorn cow, a remembrance from the bride's mother. Jim was already possessed of a good pointer dog, so he is now well fixed for housekeeping."

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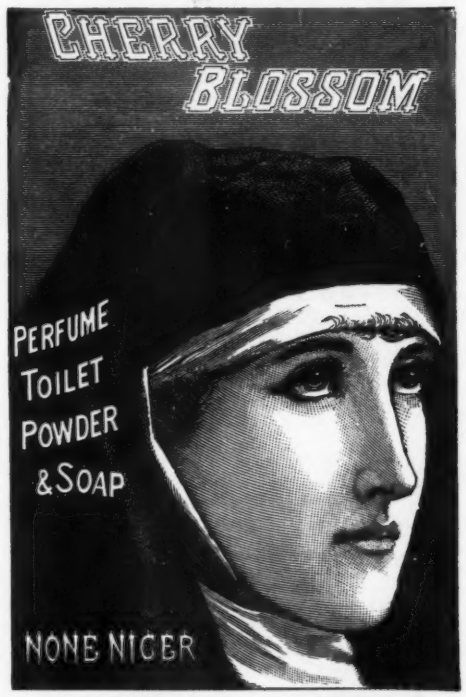

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Real-estate agents and dealers in "ole clo's" are in the same business—collecting rents.

It is said all the husbands who go to Chicago after a divorce cross the cant-i-leav'er bridge.

When a timid man asks a maiden to marry him he trembles, and if she consents he never quite gets over it.

Continue to poke fun at the weather-bureau if you like, but hardly a day passes that it does not signal-lies itself.

It has been so hot in Arizona, people had to feed their hens cracked ice to keep them from laying hard-boiled eggs.

There are six mills in Lynn, Mass., that have not made one cent in three years. Naturally not. It takes ten mills to make one cent.

Dr. Mary Walker says "it is hard to be a woman." Perhaps so, Mary, but consider how much harder it would be if you were a man.

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After a man has been married a few years he never dodges when his wife throws anything at him.—*Ex.*

A man whose wife is not blessed with an especially mild temper says that he goes through his meals to the tune of "Marching through Jawed-yer."—*Washington Capital.*

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The profession of rat-catching has not yet been invaded by women.—*Burlington Free Press.*

Will the capture of sealers in the Behring sea involve the United States in a furrin' war?—*Gripsack.*

Occasionally you see a very rich man who is so economical that he would enjoy being poor.—*Atchison Globe.*

We suppose it would be perfectly proper to designate the London 'longshoremen as shortshoremen now.—*Yonkers Statesman.*

As Adam remarked to Eve as they sat outside the garden gate, "We've had an unusually early fall, have we not?"—*St. Joseph News.*

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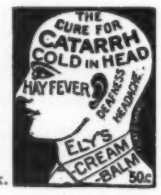

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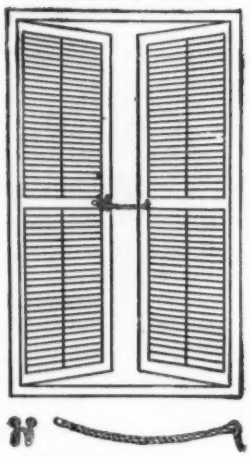

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